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Members of the Johnston family were on hand to receive recognition at Peel's Farm Family of the Year Saturday night. Seen here are Mike and Sabrina Eels, Brian Wilson, Betty and Paul Johnston, Mike Burns, Jim Johnston, Tony Comella, Teresa Johnston, Jonathan Gray, and Paul and Lynnette Gray.

Photo by Bill Rea

Johnstons are Peel's Farm Family of the Year

By Bill Rea

The Johnston Family of Centreville Creek Road have spent years making contributions to the local agricultural scene, as well as to the community.

Those contributions were recognized Saturday night as Paul and Betty Johnston and their family were named Peel's Farm Family of the Year.

They were honoured at the annual banquet hosted by the Peel Federation of Agriculture.

Mr. Johnston said he found out about the award in August at the Peel-Dufferin Plowmen's Association annual match in Caledon, and he confessed he was "shocked."

"It's a great honour for us," he added. "We were just kind of shocked."

"It's an honour and a privilege to say a few words about Paul and Betty," commented

long-time friend Harry Brander.

He said he's known Mr. Johnston some 50 years, since they were together in 4-H and Junior Farmers.

The Johnstons were married in 1971, had four daughters and now have nine grandchildren.

By 1983, they had hired Mike Burns, who still works on the farm.

In time, Mrs. Johnston took on the bookkeeping role for the farm operation, and also helped out in the barn, and Brander said she found time for work in the community, with the public library, as president of the Brownie Mothers group, coordinating the annual Macville Craft Show and teaching Sunday school.

When he wasn't busy with the farm, Mr. Johnston worked on floats for parades, and has

restored antique tractors.

Brander also said Mr. Johnston has taken an interest in history, having been involved with the Caledon Heritage Committee and the Caledon East and District Historical Society.

Mrs. Johnston served two terms as president of the Society.

They were both 4-H leaders, and have been associate directors of the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society for more than 20 years.

They have also been involved as directors of the Peel Plowmen's Association, and have helped organized the local annual plowing matches.

Brander mentioned that they demonstrated an interest in rodeos in the early 1990s, and the organized the Bolton Silver Spur Rodeo through he Ontario

Rodeo Association in 1996, '97 and '98. He also said the President of the Ontario Association had said the Johnstons did more in three years than some members did in 20.

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Celebrate Caledon's poets at Mill

As part of their Celebrate Local Authors campaign, Caledon Public Library will be hosting Stopping By Mill on a Poetry Evening (with apologies to Robert Frost).

It will be Nov. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Alton Mill Arts Centre.

Eight award-winning Caledon poets will be strutting their metaphorical stuff, including Harry Posner, Patricia Lawrence, Lisa Watson, Jim Scott, Judy Zarowny, Britta Elmberg, Mark Grice and Elaine Coish. There will also be gypsy jazz music courtesy of Will Devonshire and munchies by Shaw's Creek Café.

Tickets are free, but should be reserved by contacting any branch of the Caledon Library.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Caledon Seniors’ Council hosts a drop-in centre every Friday from 10 A.M. to 4 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church in Caledon East. All seniors are welcome for a social and recreational get-together. A hearty lunch is served at noon for a minimal fee. Come and enjoy friendly card games of euchre and bridge. For more details call 905-584-0591.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Christ Church Bolton, 22 Nancy St., will be holding their annual Christmas Bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Big bake sale, nearly new sale, craft table, lunch and coffee room. Admission is free. All are welcome.

City Youth Talent Show at 4 p.m. at Caledon Community Complex. Registration is free. Register today at: www.city-youth.com

Community Women’s Circle will hold a Christmas Craft Shoppe and Bake Sale at Caledon East United Church. It will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and will include homemade crafts, baking, preserves and artisan craft vendors. Tables are available to rent. Call Pat at 905-584-2815, or Sheila at 905-584-2423.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

The meeting of the Caledon East and District Historical Society will feature a talk by local author Ken Weber entitled My Phone Number was 4. It will include humorous reflections on small town life in the ‘50s. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church in Caledon East. Admission is free for society members and students, and there’s a \$5 fee for visitors.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m., immediately followed by a meeting from 7:30 to 8:30. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Ruth at 905-857-3237.

The next meeting of the Parkinson’s Society Caledon is scheduled for the Caledon Senior Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Topics for this meeting include The benefits of Nordix Pole walking, guide to non-motor skills of Parkinson disease. Contact Ted Dance at ted_dance@sympatico.ca or phone 905-857-3663 for additional information.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Wellspring Chinguacousy is inviting all to their Holiday Light Up from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Well-spring Chinguacousy Cancer Support Centre at 5 Inspiration Way in Brampton. There will be a silent auction, bake sale, chili hut, hot refreshments and a lighting ceremony.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Culture Café presents Caledon Library’s Stopping by Mill on a Poetry Evening (with apologies to Robert Frost). It will run from 7 to 9 p.m. at Alton Mill Arts Centre. Free admission. Enjoy inspired poetry from eight of Caledon’s finest poets, plus live music with Will Devonshire. Register at any branch of Caledon Public Library.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Auction at the ReUstore at 109 Industrial Rd. in Bolton, starting at 10 a.m.

Caledon Parent-Child Centre Annual Children’s Christmas Party at the Albion/Bolton Community Centre from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. Children’s performer Lenny Graf from Treehouse TV will be on hand to entertain the crowd and, as always, there will be a special visit from Santa Claus. A light snack, children’s craft, and door prizes are included. This year’s event will also feature a Holiday Bake Sale. Tickets are available in advance at all Caledon Parent-Child Centre locations for \$8 for adults and children (babies younger than 12 months are free). The Children’s Christmas Party sells out quickly, so be sure to get tickets early. No strollers, please.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Lifetree Café will reopen with a slightly different format and a somewhat less structured program at St. James’ Anglican Church in Caledon East. It will start at a new time — 7:30 p.m. to better accommodate those who work and will go until 9 p.m. The first four sessions will focus on Other Faiths: What We Really Need to Know. Admission is free. Snacks and beverages are available. For more information, call 905-584-9635 or email church_office@stjamescaledoneast.ca



Mayor-Elect Allan Thompson and Councillor Rob Mezzapelli signed up to volunteer for the program.

HomeJames is back for holiday season

By Bill Rea

HomeJames is back in Caledon to make sure people get home safe over the holidays.

A phone call to the HomeJames dispatch line (905-951-9000) will result in a team of three going to the client’s location in a shuttle vehicle. One of the volunteers is assigned to drive the client’s vehicle, with the client and his or her passengers riding in it. Another team member is in charge of the shuttle vehicle, and the third member is the navigator.

The program was recently launched, and the first weekend of service has just been completed.

Taylor Parnaby is running the program this year with Bernie Rochon.

“It’s a huge job,” Parnaby commented at the launch ceremony, pointing out it involves between 150 and 200 volunteers. The objective is there be no significant traffic accidents or fatalities while the program operates.

A number of local dignitaries were on hand for the launch, including Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones.

“HomeJames is all about don’t drink and drive, but it’s a much more proactive approach,” she commented.

She added it’s also fun to volunteer for something like this, as she did last year. “I had a ball,” she declared.

“I wouldn’t miss this,” Mayor Marolyn Morrison declared. “This is really important.”

Morrison reflected back on her involvement in getting RoadWatch going in the 1990s, commenting she’s ready to back a program that makes the roads safer.

She also observed there’s still more work to do.

“There are some people out there who don’t get it,” she remarked, adding that there are people who feel the need to be out there and helping to address the problem.

“I had an absolute ball,” she said about



Taylor Parnaby and Bernie Rochon are running the HomeJames program this year. They joined Mayor Marolyn Morrison at the recent launch.

her involvement.

“There’s no other community like Caledon,” she said. “Caledon is special. People will step up and people will come forward.”

“It was a booming success last year and I know it’s going to be a booming success this year,” commented Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson.

He added the program has grown a lot in the years it’s been in place. He also observed the success has been the result of support in the community from groups like service clubs and corporate sponsors. The local car dealership are once again this year contributing shuttle vehicles.

There are also the volunteers who pitch in.

Tilson observed the program provided 326 rides last year, resulting in about 800 drivers and their passengers getting to their destinations safe. He added there were 9,838 kilometres travelled, “and zero fatalities.”

“This is an exciting program,” he added, pointing out clients made voluntary donations totalling more than \$8,900 last year, and that money went to support local community groups. “This speaks volumes about the program.”

“HomeJames is a wonderful program,” commented Mayor-Elect Allan Thompson, who observed that Caledon has always been a leader in things like this, and this is another example. “I know we’re going to have another successful year.”

Caledon OPP has always been appreciative of the help from HomeJames participants.

Acting Sergeant Brenda Evans said the detachment has assigned 10 officers to the festive Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) campaign this year.

Evans also recalled talking to her nine-year-old son last year about a media release she issued about an impaired driver. “He should have called HomeJames,” he said.

“If a nine-year-old can understand that message, that means we have to carry on with our media message,” Evans declared.

Sea cadets collecting winter coats

For the third year, members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Crescent of Bolton and the Navy League of Canada Caledon Branch are doing a winter coat drive. The deadline is Dec. 1.

Those who have winter coats in great clean condition, any size any gender can contact them at 905-533-1960 or cale-donnavyleague@hotmail.com to arrange drop off.

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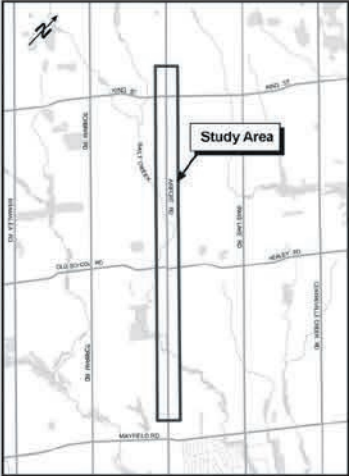
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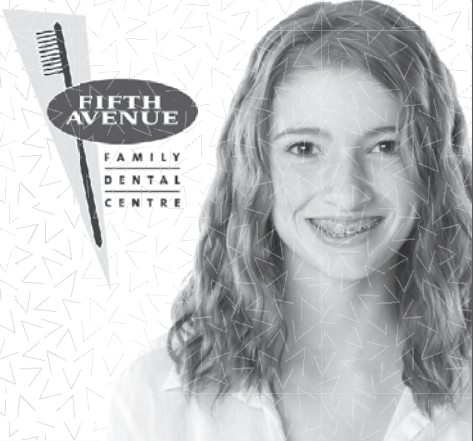
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Saturday's Farm Family of the Year banquet saw the presentation of Peel Federation of Agriculture 2014 Scholarships. Recipients Colin French and Greg Reid are seen here flanking Bolton Fair Senior Ambassador Julie French, Junior Ambassador Caitlyn Kolb and Peel-Dufferin Queen of the Furrow Julia Thompson. Scholarship recipients Graham Jefferson and Robert Matson were absent for the photo.



Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones was among those on hand to congratulate Paul and Betty Johnston.

Giving to community important to Johnstons

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"They wanted to give back to the community," Brander said.

"They've got lots of energy and they're always looking for activities," he added. "They always are ready to volunteer. If you want to get something done, just go ask Paul and Betty."

Mr. Johnston said the farm operation started in the 1940s when his grandfather bought the property for his son Jim on what in those days was known as the 3rd Line, Albion. His father came to the site with a team of horses, as well as some cows and sheep.

His parents were married in 1948 and he was born in '49. The operation grew, and Mr. Johnston said his father bought some more land in 1963, which is where he and his wife now live.

They continued to rent land and at one point, the operation saw the milking of 60

cows.

Mr. Johnston also said his father sold two horses than eventually became part of the Disney World eight-horse hitch.

He said they sold their dairy herd about 12 years ago.

"There's life after cows," he remarked.

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Police have been busy with festive RIDE spot checks

Caledon OPP has been averaging 26 Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) spot checks per week during the current festive season campaign, and they are catching motorists who have had too much to drink.

Nov. 12 saw officers on patrol observe a vehicle weaving over the centre line on

King Street east of Airport Road at about 1 a.m. A 37-year-old woman from Caledon was charged with driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in her system.

A 70-year-old woman from Caledon was charged Nov. 15 when she was stopped at a spot check on Patterson Sideroad. Officers determined she had been drinking, and she failed a roadside screening device test. She was charged with having too much alcohol in her system.

Police report for the week ending Nov. 16, they administered 27 screening device checks to drivers who had consumed al-

cohol, but not enough to require further action. There were four drivers who were handed three-day licence suspensions. As well, they issued seven warnings for drug possession and performed one drug-related arrest.

The previous week saw officers conduct 26 RIDE spot checks at various locations in town.

They resulted in three people being charged.

A 51-year-old person from Burlington was charged with having care or control of a vehicle while impaired and with driving with more than the legal limit of al-

cohol in his system Nov. 3, a 37-year-old man from Orangeville was charged Nov. 9 with driving while his ability was impaired and having too much in his system and the same day saw a 31-year-old Caledon man charged with driving while his ability was impaired and with refusing to provide a breath sample.

As well, the spot checks saw 29 people provide breath samples, but pass the tests. Seven drivers had their licences lifted for three days and two were given warnings for drug possession.

Police also warn that it doesn't take much alcohol to impair one's driving.

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Police seek information on robbery

Caledon OPP are looking for witnesses or information on a robbery that occurred Nov. 5 at the Mr. Sub store in Bolton.

Police report the incident took place at about 10:30 p.m. A man entered through the south door brandishing a knife and demanded money from the employee. The employee was not injured.

The suspect is a white male, 20 to 30 years of age, five feet 10 inches, with a medium build, wearing a dark or black baseball hat and a black jacket.

Police are asking anyone who may have been a customer prior to the occurrence or who has information about this robbery to contact them at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



Constable Brittany Walsh was participating in a recent RIDE spot Check on Airport Road.

RIDE check leads to arrest

A Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) spot check Friday morning (Oct. 31) led to a Thornhill man being arrested on drug charges.

Caledon OPP reports the spot check was set up at the intersection of King and Queen Streets in Bolton. Officers saw a white commercial vehicle enter the intersection shortly after 2:30 a.m. and a passenger was seen throwing something out the window. When they spoke to the occupants, police detected the strong smell of

drugs, believed to be marijuana. They also checked the item that had been thrown out the window, and determined it was a joint.

An investigation of the passenger revealed that he was bound by a recognizance order with conditions, and police said he was breaching three of them.

As a result, the 29-year-old man was arrested and charged with three counts of breach of recognizance and one count of possession of a schedule II substance.

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Jones asks Minister to act on wind power transmission line

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones is concerned that Dufferin Wind Power has ignored the concerns of local municipalities by installing a transmission line, and she recently asked Energy Minister Bob Chiarelli to explain why that was allowed.

Jones and interim Progressive Conservative Leader Jim Wilson toured the transmission line route for the industrial wind project in Dufferin County last month, and she said they both expressed concern with the company's decision to ignore the concerns raised during consultation.

"Both my leader and I have continuously raised concerns that the Green Energy Act stripped local municipalities of their planning power and has allowed companies to ignore municipal representatives' and local residents' input on the installation of wind turbines and transmission lines," Jones observed. "Municipalities have consistently raised serious issues with the placement of this line."

"In Melancthon there are some utility poles that are so close to the road, the Mayor has told me they are not going to be able to safely plow the road," Jones said in Question Period. "The municipality knew this would be a problem, raised it during the consultation in the spring, raised it with the Premier and your ministers through numerous letters, and you still allowed the company to ignore their concerns."

She also told Chiarelli there are concerns that if the poles aren't moved, Melancthon may be forced to re-design the

road to ensure safety and allow winter maintenance.

"The PC plan was to cancel existing contracts," Chiarelli replied, according to Hansard. "They introduced legislation which would give the Minister of Energy the right to cancel existing contracts. Our calculations would show that that would expose the provincial government to liability to the extent of about \$20 billion to cancel power purchase contracts."

"This is about public safety, and that is your job," Jones shot back.

"The Minister of Energy or the Minister of Transportation could direct that these transmission lines be moved, so that Melancthon residents are not forced to pay the additional costs of redesigning the road," she added. "Will you do it?"

"The member knows that there's an environmental process," Chiarelli responded, repeating the warning about the cost of cancelling a project.



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Mayor Marolyn Morrison cut the ribbon at Village Blue last Thursday. She was accompanied by Councillor-Elect Johanna Downey; Linda Robinson, sales and marketing director for Monarch Homes; Elizabeth Sawicki, vice-president of land for Monarch; Scott Arbuckle of RBI Group; Mayor-Elect Allan Thompson; David George, president of Monarch; Tom Baskerville, vice-president of development with Coscorp; Richard Costigan, vice-president of Coscorp; Ken Bokor of the SouthFields Village Residents' Group; and Kathy Armstrong, representing the Headwaters Health Care Foundation Board.

Photo by Bill Rea

Village Blue officially opened in SouthFields Village

By Bill Rea

There's been considerable talk over the last couple of years of a community common area as a centrepiece in SouthFields Village.

The talk became reality last Thursday as the ribbon was cut for Village Blue.

"This is the vision we've had from the very beginning," declared Mayor-Elect Allan Thompson, who added it took a lot of work, as well as creativity to get the funding together. "We didn't compromise anything."

"This is a huge coup for all of us working together."

The ribbon cutting ceremony was hosted by Coscorp Inc. and Monarch Homes.

The Village Blue currently consists of a gazebo in the middle of a square.

Tom Baskerville, vice-president of development with Coscorp, said there is an oval track surrounding the feature, with chiller pipes already installed in the ground beneath it.

That will mean it can be frozen to set up an ice-skating track in the winter. He added all the equipment is not yet hooked up, so such skating will likely not be possible for this winter, but there are hopes for the years to come.

He also said public washroom facilities are currently under construction, and he added the pavilion will have electricity. As well, there is a large grassed area in the middle that can be flooded to provide an outdoor rink for skating or pick-up hockey. The area below the square feature in-

cludes a stormwater management pond. The area around it is to be landscaped. It will also include trails that will be connected with other systems in the area.

Baskerville agreed a lot of time and effort went into making the Village Blue a reality.

"Mayor (Marolyn) Morrison was determined there would be skating," he remarked, adding she's been a great supporter of the community. "The people who live here couldn't be more proud."

Morrison was pretty impressed with the with the contributions of the builders.

"If you weren't as giving as a company to the community, there wouldn't be as much here," she observed. "These things are important to a community and a wholesome community."

"Monarch and Coscorp have come to the table every time," she added. "It's going to be phenomenal. The two companies have always stepped up when asked and contributed."

"It's the first greenfield community that's been built in Caledon," she said. "It's special."

The day also saw a \$10,000 donation to Headwaters Health Care Foundation from Coscorp and Monarch. Baskerville pointed out a new subdivision creates new demands on the local health care system.

Kathy Armstrong, representing the Foundation Board, was on hand to accept the cheque.

"This is so outstanding," she said. "This will have a tremendous impact."

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Contest details: There are six (6) nomination categories to choose from representing: arts and culture; age 60+; sports; unsung hero community member; emerging resident; and youth.

The contest is open from Friday, November 7, 2014 to Friday, December 12, 2014 at 4:30 p.m.

The Town of Caledon selection committee will review all nominations on Thursday, January 8, 2015 and selected torchbearers will be notified by Friday, January 30, 2015.

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Nominate Caledon's 2015 Environmentalist of The Year

Caledon Environmental Advisory Committee (CEAC) is seeking nominations for the 19th annual Environmentalist of The Year Award.

The due date for nominations is November 28, 2014.

The Award encourages environmental stewardship across Caledon and provides recognition for outstanding community efforts. CEAC grants the Award to a Caledon resident, business or organization that has made a significant effort to protect, enhance or restore Caledon's natural heritage.

The Environmentalist of The Year will be inducted into the CEAC Stewardship Grove in Caledon East, and given the honour of directing a \$500 Annual Environmentalism Recognition Award to their favourite Caledon-based environmental stewardship project.

The nominee must be a Caledon resident, organization or business, and not a current member of Caledon Council or CEAC.

Your nomination must include the nominee's name, address and phone number, and a description (please use 300-500 words per criteria) of how the nominee meets any three (3) of the following five (5) criteria; submissions can include web links to relevant data or photos to support the descriptions.

1. Has contributed to the protection, restoration or enhancement of Caledon's physical environment; or
2. Has raised awareness about the environment and promoted the adoption of sustainable activities by the public; or
3. Has implemented innovative approaches to the sustainable use and management of Caledon's natural resources; or
4. Has demonstrated a long-standing commitment to the improvement of Caledon's environment; or
5. Is an active volunteer and/or leader in Caledon-based environmental initiatives.

Please submit your nomination to Tim Manley, CEAC Staff Liaison, at Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 or by email to tim.manley@caledon.ca.



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Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

Request for Tender #2014-86

Yard Parking Lot Light Retrofit

Closing Date: December 4, 2014, 3:00 p.m. local time

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Request for Tender #2014-69

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Arts & Entertainment



Get hands-on in coming weeks at PAMA

This November and December, Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) is offering workshops for the entire family.

The workshops have been inspired by Transform, Distort, Warp, Explode! A Survey of Work by Lizz Aston, an exhibition in the Art Gallery that explores traditional crafts such as crochet and paper cutting in creative works on paper. Spend some quality time with the family and let creativity run wild.

PAMA also offers workshops for adults 16 and older. Take some time for yourself or enjoy a day with friends and family to explore your creative side.

Fibre-based artist Lizz Aston will lead a full-day workshop from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 13, exploring polychromatic screen printing to produce water-colour

like images on paper and cloth. Based on her PAMA exhibition, Aston will assist participants to explore both silk-screening and painting techniques to print multiple colours in a one-step process.

Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more about Transform, Distort, Warp, Explode! A Survey of Work by Lizz Aston, Pulling the Thread, Waist Management Waist Management: A History of Unmentionables, along with other exhibitions and workshops this fall at PAMA.

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community. Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.



Melville Church hosts tea

There was a good crowd out recently for the fourth annual Tea Party at Melville White Church near Belfountain. Zack Ebin or Etobicoke Suzuki Music was leading these young folks in performing some music appropriate to the setting.

Photos by Bill Rea

Pantomime performance in Shelburne

Shelburne's traditional British pantomime takes place Nov. 28 to 30.

Come and cheer on the good guys and boo and hiss at the bad guys. This year's pantomime from the Tipling Stage Company, Shelburne's Community Theatre, is Little Red Riding Hood and there'll be fun for everyone at Grace Tipling Hall.

Director Bev Nicholas presents his version of the story, with veteran pantomime performers from far and near, at the theatre where area residents come back to enjoy the pantomime each year. Jo Hubbard is choreographing, Gerry McNalty is directing the music with Bob Bagnell on percussion and Michel Malcoux on guitar. Kim Peeters is choral director. There will be comedy, laughter, foot-tapping songs and music.

In the story, Wolfgang Wolf has returned to England after being in exile and he's seeking his revenge on Chief Forester Lionel, a one time follower of Robin Hood, who helped to banish him, and on Gertie Girdle, who spurned his proposal of mar-

riage. With the help of Sniffy and Snuffy Skunk, he plans to kidnap Red Riding Hood and restore his position in Twittingham village, but Woody and his friends soon thwart his plans.

Get tickets at Shelburne Town Hall, Caravaggio IDA, Holmes Appliances and Music Shop or online at www.tipling-stagecompany.com

Canadian Guitar Quartet to perform

The Archtop Cafe in Bolton will be hosting a concert by the Canadian Guitar Quartet Nov. 29.


Since its debut in 1999, the Quartet has performed all over Canada, the U.S., South America and Europe.

The concert will start at 8pm.

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The event also included a Hooked Rug Show and Sale. Cheryl Hazelton of Glen Williams and Debbie Pirtobshek of Caledon East were working on creations.



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DUMB AND DUMBER TO (PG) (SEXUAL CONTENT, CRUDE CONTENT, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI, MON-THURS 6:50, 9:40; SAT-SUN 1:10, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40

INTERSTELLAR (PG) (MATURE THEME) FRI, MON-THURS 8:00; SAT-SUN 12:25, 4:20, 8:00

HORRIBLE BOSSES 2 (18A) (COARSE LANGUAGE, SEXUAL CONTENT) WED-THURS 6:45, 9:45

PENGUINS OF MADAGASCAR (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) WED-THURS 6:40, 9:20

BIG HERO 6 (PG) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI, MON-TUE 6:40, 9:20; SAT-SUN 12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20

BIG HERO 6 3D (PG) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI-THURS 7:10, 9:50

THE HUNGER GAMES: MOCKINGJAY, PART 1 (PG) (NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, VIOLENCE) FRI, MON-TUE 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00; SAT-SUN 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00; WED-THURS 6:30, 7:00, 9:30, 10:00

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Cookin' with Gus is being performed by the Caledon Town Hall Players

By Constance Scafield
Gussie, a well-established author of several cook books, is potentially contracted to do a series of television shows. In New York!

It sounds like a great deal until she confesses to her fear of public speaking. No worries! Gussie has friends who are willing and eager to help her over this minor impediment: her husband (too close for in-

struction?), her agent and her psychic Gypsy neighbour.
Each to his or her own abilities, of course: the Gypsy will offer predictions and possible cures with hypnotism; the husband might fuss and worry and suggest, as spouses do; the agent wants her to take the contract, naturally, and will offer advice to that end — probably, no matter what!

Written by Jim Brochu, the hilarious inter-weaving dialogue and Gussie's struggle, not only with her problem but also with all the help she receives, will keep audiences laughing into their tomorrows after seeing this production of the Caledon Town Hall Players (CTHP).
Under the direction of Mike Butterworth, an old friend and associate of the Players, Cookin' is delivered with good timing and enthusiasm. In a telephone interview with Butterworth, he told us that rehearsals lasted about eight weeks for this community theatre group. It has been a while since he has worked with the CHTP, after having been with them for some years.

"I was with the group since the mid '80s," he commented. "I only left about 10 years ago because I moved out of the area. But they called me and asked me if I would direct this one — I liked the script and I was happy to come back."
"I have been involved with the Peel Panto Players in Brampton and Georgetown Middle Theatre during the time since I moved," he added.
He talked a bit about the rehearsal process that went into the development of this production.

"Of course, the script is a safety net — so, I call for the scripts to be gone at two weeks before performances begin. Without the scripts and the memory work done, we can really begin to work on the blocking. The advantage for this group is that their rehearsal hall is the theatre itself."
This play features four familiar faces to

the Hall's stage. Linda Smith is playing the role of Gussie with her usual panache, giving a convincing delivery of poor Gussie's dilemma and she follows and dodges the conflicting advice of which she is the beneficiary with real humour.

Gussie's husband, Walter, is portrayed by Brian Molleur, very much enjoying his role as the husband who is worried Gussie will not be able to rise above her impediment on the one hand but is determined to help her overcome it, on the other. Is he, in fact, helpful? Come and see the play.

Mike Tadic gives his rendition of Bernie, Gussie's agent. Bernie is understandably keen for her to take the contract and makes his own bumbling efforts to solve her fears about public speaking.

The "best" advice comes from the "psychic Gypsy," Carmen, with Jenn Bartrum, who is whole heartedly into the part, throwing out more and more foolish pronouncements, making the theatre rock with laughter.

Cookin' with Gus is on at the Town Hall Theatre in Caledon Village. The show continues for two more performances this weekend (Friday and Saturday) both evening performances. For tickets and details, call the Box Office at 519-927-5460, or go online to www.caledontownhallplayers.com



LOOKING FOR A GOOD BOOK

Friends of Caledon Public Library held their annual Autumn Book Sale at the Albion-Bolton branch recently. All manner of books were available at great prices. Rachel Hartley, 5, from Valleywood and her brother Ryan, 8, were browsing through the inventory.

Photo by Bill Rea

Tom Cochrane and Chantal Kreviazuk to take the stage in support of Osler

Canadian superstars Tom Cochrane with Red Rider and Chantal Kreviazuk will be bringing their Juno Award-winning talent to Brampton's Rose Theatre for a special, one-night-only concert in support of William Osler Health System's (Osler) three hospitals.

Presented by William Osler Health System Foundation and Metrus Development Inc., Osler's Oné Night-Two Stars-Three Hospitals Benefit Concert will take place Nov. 22 at the Rose Theatre. Proceeds from the gala, now in its third year, will fund redevelopment projects at Etobicoke General Hospital and Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness, as well as the latest technology and equipment for Brampton Civic Hospital.

Gala co-chairs Francesco Policaro of Northwest Lexus and Policaro Automotive Family, and Sonia Lovat-Scarcello, Foundation Board Member, promise this year's benefit concert will be packed with music, laughter and surprises.

"We are thrilled to welcome Tom Cochrane and Chantal Kreviazuk for a once-in-a-lifetime concert in support of Osler's three hospitals," said Policaro. "Every year, the concert is one of the most exciting and inspiring events in the community, and this year promises to be even more incredible. You will enjoy a wonderful evening of music from two powerhouse entertainers while supporting health care in your community."

New this year, guests will have the opportunity to channel Cochrane's hit Life is a Highway by bidding on a brand new Lexus IS 250, generously donated by Northwest Lexus, as well as other incredible silent auction items. Additionally, the black-tie-optional event features gourmet

hors d'oeuvres and wine at an elegant reception prior to the show.

There are still great tickets available on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information or to book tickets, call 905-494-6556, email gala@oslerfoundation.org or visit www.oslerfoundation.org

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It will be Dec 6 at 7 p.m.
Come on out on and experience this truly unique show, with five actors, performing more than 30 characters with the help of one trunk.

This event will also feature a special musical performance by Xenon 54 Musical Ensemble.

Tickets are available online at www.belfountainheritage.com, www.humberivershakespeare.ca or at the TD Bank in Erin.

The church is at 15962 Mississauga Rd., south of Belfountain.

It will also be performed at Alton Mill the following day (Dec. 7) at 2 p.m.

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ACROSS

1. Sentry's word

5. Large mop

9. Baby food

12. Pasture mom

15. Load

16. Apprise

17. Volcanic discharge

18. Getaway

19. Gumbo

20. Give a G to

21. Foolish

23. Lunchbox item

25. Light tan

27. Road for Cato

28. Indulge to excess

30. Cure

32. Subway segment

35. Where to find a hero

36. Sour

38. Eat

40. Float soda

42. Filter, as flour

45. Distance measure

48. Aaron's stick

50. Staff

52. Particle of matter

53. Matrimonial

55. Heart

56. Type of room

57. Center of activity

58. Earthmover

60. Humdrum

62. Cut of pork

64. Phantom's domain

65. Drying cloth

67. Old Gaelic

70. "___ as a Stranger"

71. Eastern-style temple

74. Lasso

76. Lab gel

77. Petal

79. Non-belief

84. Order

86. Piece of land

88. Fit

89. Silkworm

90. Yank

91. Grind

92. Baseball feature

93. Jogged

94. Had a taco

95. Dark, to Donne

96. World's fair, for one

DOWN

1. Owl sound

2. Egyptian cross

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4. Romanov title

5. Worked mightily

6. Ferret's kin

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Editorial

Horwath got a B+,
Was she expecting
anything more?

Andrea Horwath remains as leader of Ontario’s New Democ- rats, as if they really had a choice in the matter.

It is true that we had a general election earlier this year, and Horwath’s party went from having the balance of power in a mi- nority to being the third party in a majority, meaning it has next to no power.

New Democrats should not grieve too much. Horwath did not keep the Liberals to another minority, but the Progressive Con- servatives under Tim Hudak didn’t do a whole lot better.

No matter, the NDP faithful got together over the weekend and some 77 per cent of them endorsed her leadership. Granted, that’s not an overwhelming majority for someone to received when they are essentially running against themselves, but the reality is it’s about the best that can be expected.

Another reality is it’s not really Horwath’s fault that the NDP seems to always occupy third party status, either at Queen’s Park or on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. That’s just the way things are.

The socialist message that the NDP promotes appeals to many in our society, but we have a hard time believing they rep- resent anything close to a majority. They have their core sup- port, and always will.

But unless the electorate has some urge to be especially bold, we submit the party is going to have a hard time moving up in the standings.

Granted, it does sometimes happen.

In 1990, Ontario voters were turned off by Premier David Pe- terson, and Mike Harris was still pretty much an unknown when it came to the leadership of the Progressive Conservatives. So enough voters decided to back Bob Rae and the NDP that he found himself with a majority. But that certainly wasn’t the start of any kind of dynasty, as the results of the 1995 clearly showed. Rae and company found themselves back in the third party position.

The pattern is pretty much the same for the NDP at the fed- eral level.

True, there have been occasions when they have surprised a lot of people and pulled impressive results from an election cam- paign. The last campaign in 2011 was a great example. The New Democrats under the late Jack Layton put on a surge and ended up constituting Her Majesty’s Loyal Opposition in the House of Commons.

Again, we don’t think that was a case of a dynasty waiting to happen. It was a matter of the Liberal party that was wallowing under the ineffective leadership of Michael Ignatieff, combined with Layton’s very effective and inspirational style. We fear that New Democrats hoping to build on that in next year’s federal election are in for a serious disappointment. For one thing, we think Justin Trudeau is going to prove to be a much better leader than Ignatieff, although whether he can knock off Stephen Harper and the Conservatives remains to be seen. And with all due respect to Thomas Mulcair, the fact is he’s no Jack Layton.

New Democrats do, and always will, have a place in our po- litical system. It’s not the place they would like, but that place is secure.

Our Readers Write

Withdrawal of services
in Caledon unfortunate

Caledon Community Services (CCS) is a multi-service, com- munity-impact organization that provides myriad supports for our community.

There is a great deal going on within our organization every single day. Employment and employer services, small business development, health services, specialized transportation and all kinds of community resources are in place to support Caledon residents.

We pride ourselves on the broad array of services operating under one roof and we appreciate the partnerships we’ve estab- lished with Caledon agencies and all levels of government to create necessary services in Caledon. Collaboration is the lifeblood of any good community organization. We recognized that years ago and do all we can to support sister agencies and work closely with others who want to build Caledon’s community services.

One of our long-time partners is Service Canada. This federal government program has been operating a one-day-per-week satellite office within CCS Royal Courtyards location in Bolton for many years. It provides Caledon residents with one-stop, per- sonalized access to government of Canada services such as Em- ployment Insurance, Canada Pension and Social Insurance. These are important resources that have been available locally. It is obviously far better to have them in Caledon than making a long trip to other Service Canada sites in Brampton or Or- angeville to access them.

We have just been advised that Service Canada has termi- nated its program in Caledon.

CCS obviously values this local federal program. We sup- ported it with a fully-serviced office location at no cost.

We urge Caledon residents to reach out to our MP, David Tilson, and ask him to encourage the return of Service Canada to Caledon. CCS is committed to providing the hospitality, it needs and all reception services to Service Canada so that the needs of Caledon residents can be addressed in Caledon. Along- side your advocacy, be assured that CCS will continue to advo- cate for the employment and other service needs of our community.

Cathy Perennec McLean
Director, Employment and Development
Caledon Community Services

It happened today

Do assassins really accomplish anything at all?
He served in his brother’s cabinet and was one of his closest
confidants. He might have become President of the United
States, but an assassin put a stop to that idea. And history was
left to ponder forever what might have been.
Bobby Kennedy was born this day, Nov. 20, 1925.

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Results from last week’s poll:
**Should Remembrance Day (Nov. 11)
be a national holiday?**

a) Yes

67%

b) No

33%

THIS WEEK’S
QUESTION

Do you agree that
smoking should be
banned in playgrounds
and on public sports fields?

a) Yes

b) No

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Keep area councillors

The municipal elections are history, and we are soon to start trying to live with what a little more than a third of the elec- torate wanted.

The voter turnout figures were pretty depressing — No, make that sickening. According to figures released by the Town, 16,264 of the 47,485 eligible voters actu- ally bothered to get out and vote. That works out to 34.25 per cent.

True, some people might have had un- expected illnesses, or urgent commit- ments that came up at the last minute — such things do happen. There might have been others who had trouble deciding who to vote for, so opted for the foolish alter- native of not voting at all.

But I think the reality is the vast ma- jority of the 31,221 people who didn’t vote simply didn’t give a damn about the com- munity in which they live and support through their tax dollars.

And the worst offenders were in Bolton; Caledon’s largest population centre, which is also the location of two of the most con- tentious issues in the recent campaign — the massive Canadian Tire development and matters involving traffic.

There were 16,310 people in Bolton who could have voted, and only 5,362 who actually did. A worthy incumbent was defeated in that ward. True, Annette Groves got more votes than Patti Foley, mean- ing she’s rightly been elected. But only 16.41 per cent of the electorate voted for Groves. That’s a really not much of a mandate, especially consider- ing it was a two-way race. I wonder how many Ward 5 voters are really pleased with the way things turned out.

There were other incumbents who were defeated. Richard Paterak lost to Barb Shaughnessy in Ward 1. While that’s the ward with the highest voter turnout, 36.93 per cent is nothing for anyone to brag about. I’m wondering about the 4,957 Ward 1 voters who didn’t bother to vote.

Those figures are shameful, particu- larly when one considers there were some pretty thoughtful ideas put forth by some of the candidates. I thought Mark Rad- ford, running in Ward 2, had an interest- ing idea when he suggested as tracking ticket system being imposed at Town Hall in an effort to improve customer service. That was one issue that was brought up a lot at the various all-candidates’ meetings I attended. I’m not sure how workable Radford’s idea might be, but I think it cer- tainly deserves some study. Good ideas don’t necessarily have to come from people who win elections.

On the other hand, there were some ideas raised in the campaign that should be studied, and then scrapped.

One candidate suggested doing away with the area seats on Town council.

There are a couple of problems with that notion, not the least of which is that very idea was suggested about 20 years ago and it failed, as well it should have.

There are some who say that cutting the number of elected representatives on any body will inevitably save the taxpay- ers money. I get angry when I hear that argument because I know it’s nonsense, but I also know there are a lot of people out there who believe it. Granted, there might be some tax benefits in the short term, but they would soon be offset by the remaining councillors calling for pay hikes because of their expanded workloads, and maybe additional support staff as well.

Besides, cutting the number of posi- tions is largely cosmetic anyway.

Not too many years ago, during Mike Harris’s first term as Premier of Ontario, he brought in legislation erroneously dubbed The Fewer Politicians Act (he didn’t reduce the number of politicians; just the number of offices available for them to seek). I was working at papers in Toronto in those days (1996), and drove down to Queen’s Park for the announcement of the pending legislation (since Harris had a majority, its passage was never in ques- tion).

It reduced the number of seats in the legislature from 130 to 103, meaning Ontario taxpayers were to see their provincial representation cut by 27. For the photo op, the Preem arranged for a flatbed trailer to be parked in front of the main building at Queen’s Park, with 26 chairs on it. He himself placed the 27th chair on the rig (I think he thought it was symbolic — I thought it was silly).

And he told us it was going to save oo- dles of money, which I don’t think it did.

That had been the logic put forward some 20 years ago by the local Taxpayers Coalition when they called for getting rid of the area council positions. Some of you might remember the Coalition. It was started by a group of grass-root local resi- dents who were concerned about alarming tax rates on their municipal bills in the early 1990s, but it was soon taken over by people who couldn’t have cared less about taxes, but were very interested in getting rid of certain officials with the Town. In those days, it was the education compo- nent that was behind the major tax in- creases, but the Coalition made not a peep about that, largely I think be- cause taxes really weren’t part of their agenda.

They got up a petition with the necessary signatures in support of the move to get rid of area councillors, but when people started learning the truth about the idea, espe- cially the fact that the savings were something of a myth, it wasn’t hard to get more signa- tures on a petition opposing it.

The point is when people are given the clear facts about an issue like this, they usually respond accordingly. The downside of that reality is sometimes peo- ple get only half the story and still go with it.

My real opposition to the idea of cutting the number of municipal officials is it nar- rows the scope for discussion.

Assume for a moment that Caledon council consisted of just Regional repre- sentatives. That would mean it would con- sist of a mayor and four councillors. Quorum for meetings would probably be three people, meaning crucial decisions on things like budgets, tax rates, develop- ment proposals and long-range planning could conceivably be made by just two peo- ple.

If that sounds like a good idea to you, see your doctor.

We hear a lot of complaints these days about full-time politicians. Why, then, would anyone be in favour of making sure all Town councillors are full time. The area reps are considered part-time coun- cillors. True some are retired from their regular jobs, meaning they have more time to devote to their municipal duties, but they are still paid for part-time ser- vice. And some of them work. Nick deBoer still farms, and Rob Mezzapelli’s full time job is fighting fires in Toronto. Yet Mezza- pelli frequently comes across at council meetings as being one of the best prepared of the bunch.

People might not be able to carry out both their Town and Regional duties while holding down a “day job,” and asking people to halt their careers in the in- terest of public service is going too far. That would mean the talent pool available to sit on council would be reduced, and someone is going to have to do a lot of talk- ing before they convince me that’s a bene- fit.

Besides, the larger the council, the more points of view that can be expressed during debate. We’re always hearing peo- ple complaining that issues aren’t dis- cussed enough at council. Frankly, I’m at a loss to understand how reducing the size of council is going to improve that.

Yes, it does cost some dollars to have area councillors, but it is reality there is value from those dollars. It is also a real- ity that democracy was meant to be many desirable things, and dirt cheap is not one of them.



Bill Rea

Federal government is building on support for Canadian families

Since 2006, our government has provided significant tax relief for families.

In fact, we've cut taxes more than 160 times, saving the average family \$3,400 every year. It's a record that we're proud many Canadian families have benefitted from. For example, almost a million-and-a-half families have taken advantage of the Children's Fitness Tax Credit and approximately 1.7 million families with young children receive the Universal Child Care Benefit (UCCB).

However, our government is always looking for new ways to help. This is why we're working to put even more cash back into the pockets of hard-working Canadian families. We're building on our record with new measures that will continue to help offset the costs of raising a family, such as child care and sports activities.

First, we are introducing the new Family Tax Cut. Since we have had such success with income splitting for seniors, we are now offering a similar initiative for families. According to the Institute of Marriage and Family Canada, such an initiative has been implemented in countries around the world, including France, Czech Republic, Poland, Germany, Ireland, Luxembourg, Switzerland and the United States. Furthermore, such a measure is generally supported by Canadians and has even received support across party lines. The Family Tax Cut will allow the higher-earning parent to, in effect, trans-

fer taxable income to the other parent who is in a lower tax bracket, up to a maximum benefit of \$2,000. This will enhance fairness by treating families with the same overall incomes in a comparable way and gives Canadian families the ability to make their own choices because this measure puts more money back into their pockets.

We are also introducing an increase and expansion of the UCCB. We are proud that since 2006, the UCCB has delivered choice for parents when it comes to child care. We are now increasing the benefit to \$160 per month per child under the age of six or \$1,920 per year. We're also delivering a new benefit of \$60 per month, or \$720 per year, per child aged six through seventeen. Approximately four million families are expected to benefit from the enhancements to the UCCB.

We are also increasing each of the Child Care Expense Deduction dollar limits by

\$1,000. This is the initiative that allows child care expenses to be deducted from taxable income if the child care is due to the parent working, going to school, or performing research. The limits will be in-

creased to \$8,000 from \$7,000 per child under age seven, \$5,000 from \$4,000 for each child aged seven to sixteen (and in-firm dependent children over age sixteen), and \$11,000 from \$10,000 for children who are eligible for the Disability Tax Credit.

Finally, our government previously announced changes to the Children's Fitness Tax Credit. We are doubling the amount parents can claim for enrolling their children in sports activities to \$1,000 and as of the 2015 tax year, the credit will be refundable, increasing the benefit for low-income families who claim it that year and subsequent years.

Our government is focused on continuing to stand up for families.

Central West health care groups win prestigious award

The Central West Community Care Access Centre (CCAC), Headwaters Health Care Centre (Headwaters) and William Osler Health System (Osler) have won the 2014 Award in Leading Governance Excellence through the Ontario Hospital Association's (OHA) Governance Centre of Excellence.

The award recognizes the organizations' Boards of Directors for their work in developing a Strategic Partnership Committee to support the creation of a more unified health care system to better serve patients and families in the Central West region. The announcement was made during an education session at OHA HealthAchieve Nov. 3, at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

"This award is a testament to the impact this partnership has and will continue to have on health care in the Central West region," said Headwaters Board Chair Rob Hamilton. "It acknowledges that we are leading the way by creating innovative partnerships through cross-sector integration, and building a system to put patients first."

The joint Strategic Partnership Committee is the first of its kind in the province and is tasked with fostering solutions to some of health care's more challenging issues. These include improving transitions between hospital and community care and sharing of records and patient information. The committee is also focused on developing ways to improve patient care and access to health care services in the region, promote efficiency within administrative functions and align the performance and accountability of the three organizations.

"The Strategic Partnership Committee is a reflection of the commitment each or-

ganization has to creating a truly unified health care system and we are delighted that this award validates that," said CCAC Board Chair Carmine Domanico. "By working more closely together than ever before, we are building a system that is more responsive to the needs of patients today and more sustainable for generations to come."

In August, CCAC, Headwaters and Osler integrated the three organization's non-clinical support functions — an initiative that was proposed by the Strategic Partnership Committee to maximize talent and resources.

"The creation of the governance partnership was a natural extension of the work and partnerships already in place at the front lines of these three organizations," said Osler Board Chair John Davies. "This initiative provides an unprecedented opportunity to explore new forms of partnership, joint investment opportunities, and improve our combined ability to meet the health care needs of the patients and families we serve, now and into the future. We are truly honoured to be recognized for this work."

The HomeJames campaign begins



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

You know Christmas is right around the corner when HomeJames launches their annual campaign in Caledon.

This year's campaign was launched Nov. 6 and I was happy to attend the launch. HomeJames is a wonderful community program dedicated to keeping our roads safe by providing a free designated driver service. If an individual is too impaired to drive, they can call HomeJames and volunteers will pick them up and drive them home in their own vehicle. This great service runs Friday and Saturday evenings from now until New Year's Eve.

In 2013, HomeJames completed more than 300 rides and drove 800 passengers home. In addition, Caledon OPP reported there were no fatalities from impaired

driving the nights that the HomeJames program was on; a remarkable achievement.

Last year I had the opportunity to volunteer as a designated driver, making sure people got home safe, and I am looking forward to doing so again this year. I encourage anyone who is interested in helping keep our streets safe to consider supporting the HomeJames program and volunteering.

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The real definition of 'liberal'



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Earlier this month, when the Republicans capitalized on the growing distaste for Barack Obama's flailing presidency, taking control of the Senate (and adding to their majority in Congress), much of this country's mainstream — overwhelmingly small "I" liberal — media tut-tutted that this was a terrible development for Canada.

The Globe and Mail, for example, headlined the mid-term election results with: "White House faces paralysis as Republicans take the Senate."

And the Globe's veteran Ottawa columnist Jeffrey Simpson's column was headlined: "Republicans win, but America suffers." He went on to write that the U.S. "is stuck in gridlock even more intractable than it was before. The Republicans gained; Barrack Obama lost; the whole country suffers."

Ah yes, if only Americans were as smart as Simpson and his fellow Globites, they surely would have known better than to vote for those nasty Republicans. But, alas, such voter intelligence. it seems, is just too much to hope for.

Indeed, this snobbish view of the voters is clearly shared by liberals everywhere, as we learned last week when videos of MIT economics professor Johnathan Gruber emerged, showing the architect of Obama's much-despised Obamacare plan was predicated on the "stupidity" of the general populace. Had they actually understood what they were in for — and that most of the so-called benefits were based on flat-out lies (e.g. "If you want to keep your physician you can," said Obama, knowing you can't), they would have recoiled in horror. But then, as then Democratic House Leader Nancy Pelosi infamously explained at the time, "we have to pass the bill so that you can find out what is in it, away from the fog of controversy."

This addiction to serial lying having been publicly exposed over and over again — and, for the most part, simply ignored by the pro-Obama media — apparently continues unabated despite the mid-term election results, no doubt based on the theory — perpetuated by the eggheads at the Globe and elsewhere — that people who don't support Obama are a)- stupid, b)- racist and c)- both.

And so when liberals complain that the election results will lead to "paralysis" at the White House, they conveniently ignore the fact that the Senate has held a Demo-

cratic majority during Obama's reign yet Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid, doing Obama's bidding, consistently refused to even allow contentious bills to reach the Senate floor for a debate.

And the one most relevant for Canada — and the reason why Republican majorities would be better for us — is the bogged-down dispute over the controversial Keystone Pipeline, a project designed to pump some 700,000 barrels of Alberta bitumen a day to U.S. refineries, a project which the well-financed Big Environment groups, who have captured Obama's ear with their blatant misrepresentation of the project, have so far managed to keep on hold despite the obvious benefits to both the U.S. and Canada in terms of jobs, economic activity and yes, environmental upgrades.

It's not as if oil products aren't already being shipped south. They are. But much of that is going by rail, a far more risky proposal than Keystone could ever be. And, despite all the ongoing claims to the contrary — and the hysterical ravings of Neil Young and David Suzuki about the end of our world as we know it — the non-partisan U.S. State Department concluded after a thorough study of the project that it will not lead to increased greenhouse gas emissions. Period. Full stop.

Ah yes, but that's not what liberals want to hear. Reacting to an overwhelming vote in favor of the project in Congress last week — the ninth time Congress has done that (only to be blocked by the Senate antics of Reid) — Liz Heyd, a spokeswoman for the National Resources Defense Council, said it is a "plan to pipe some of the dirtiest oil on the planet through the breadbasket of America to be refined on the Gulf Coast to fuels that can be mostly shipped overseas."

Obama himself picked up the theme, claiming Keystone would mostly benefit Canada, not the U.S., and saying it would mostly be shipped overseas anyway from Gulf Coast refineries.

Both conveniently ignore the above-mentioned State Department findings that it will not contribute to greenhouse gases and is safer — and cheaper — than other sources of oil.

And surely it's better for the U.S. to rely on Canadian products as opposed to, oh, Saudia Arabia or Iran, for example. What's more, it's not true that most of it will be refined in Texas and then shipped abroad. Some will. But more will service growing American needs.

But then, why get bogged down with actual facts. Much better to react to these things by perpetuating a public fraud and maligning anybody stupid enough to disagree.

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Volunteers with Caledon Community Services (CCS) are promoting the success of a garden they created to provide fresh, organic, locally-grown vegetables to the food program at the exchange.

Calling themselves Muddy Bloomers, they have competed their second year with what volunteer Barb Wynne called “a bumper crop.”

She said the effort started about a year and a half ago, when she met Brigitte Malo, volunteer and program relations lead at CCS, who was interested in starting a new program to supply fresh produce to clients of the Exchange, which was still being developed at that point.

Community plots were available at Albion Hills Community Farm, and CCS leased about 500 square feet.

While there wasn’t a lot of agricultural experience, a group of about six volunteers got together and enthusiastically went ahead. The first year proved to be a learning experience.

“We learned that some plants need lots of space, some plants benefit from regular thinning, pinching and pruning, and weeds rule over everything,” Wynne recalled. “Despite our naivety and ignorance, we had a bumper crop of bush beans, and a reasonable crop of tomatoes and zucchini.”

That provided them with enough confidence to seek 1,000 square feet this year, and planning started in February, and

with more volunteers, the work started in May.

Various varieties of squash, tomatoes, onions, leeks, bush beans, peas, carrots, chard, spinach, kale, beets and potatoes went into the ground.

“What a bumper crop we had,” she declared. “Despite the weather, the weeds, and the poor soil quality, we were able to deliver pounds and pounds of produce to The Exchange.”

“It was a gratifying feeling the first time we dropped off a bunch of beans, zucchini and onions,” she added.

Other volunteers voiced their enthusiasm for the project, although they admitted there was a lot of hard work involved.

“There were a lot of weeds to be pulled,” Joan Leeves recalled. “I would clear a patch one day, and come back a few days later with what seemed to be even more weeds than before. Once we got the weeds under control, everything planted, it was the daunting task of watering.”

“I enjoyed the part when we were actually able to pick the produce that we had worked for,” she added. “I also learned a lot from the other volunteers about proper picking of the vegetables, what happens to the zucchini production when the leaves get mouldy and what flowers will aid in combatting bugs.”

“We have a core group of dedicated volunteers who share a belief that good food is a cornerstone of good health and who do

not want to pollute our soil or our food or our bodies with toxic chemicals,” observed Dianne Susin. “We have a commitment to raise healthier fresh green food organically and provide this service to our community.”

“Thanks to Dianne, our master gardener, I learned how to de-sucker tomatoes in order to get the best possible tomatoes, as well as how to recognize blight and how to eliminate it,” Crocetta Sikorski commented. “The work on the farm was not only rewarding but therapeutic as well since it gave me the opportunity to immerse myself in the task at hand and forget about everything else.”

“It’s a spiritual thing to be in the gar-

den,” Wynne observed. “All other concerns and worries in my life disappear when I’m in the garden with my ladies.”

Susin added they are looking for volunteers from all age groups; “the young who are keen to learn; the not so young who have the knowledge to share.”

“There is a lack of knowing what is involved in healthy food production rather than food grown cheaply in a toxic environment that is trucked from thousands of kilometres away and it’s effect on our health,” she added. “There is a generation of children who have no understanding that the peas and carrots they are eating originally came from the ground and not a can.”



Dianne Susin, Barbara Wynne and Brigitte Malo with some of the produce generated by Muddy Bloomers.

Photo by Bill Rea

Craft and bake sale at Caledon East United

Community Women’s Circle Christmas Craft Shoppe and Bake Sale is coming up this Saturday (Nov. 22) at Caledon East United Church.

The group has been working hard to have lots of interesting and creative ideas on sale. There will be hand knitted scarves, hats, mittens and one of a kind designer sweaters, as well as jewelry, sterling silver and leather pieces to enhance your latest outfit.

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The bake table will have a good assortment of goodies. Come early to get the best selection.

This will be a great place to come and start Christmas shopping.

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This is a community fundraising event with proceeds going to local charities.

The Craft Shoppe will be open from 9 a.m to 2 p.m.

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Golden Hawks keep finding the back of the net in GMOHL action

By Jake Courtepatte

Last week was a crucial point in the Junior C Caledon Golden Hawks season, and the boys in blue and gold came out of it with their heads held high.

The middle of the pack in the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League standings has been a tight race all year, with four points separating the Hawks from the Fergus Devils, who they hosted at home Friday night.

Michael Andrews put the Hawks up on the board first, just two minutes into the game.

Goaltender James Cyfko was a force in the second period, stopping all 15 shots he faced. Meanwhile at the other end, Daniel Cafagna, coming off a four-point performance five days earlier, notched the Hawks' second goal near the end of the frame to double the lead.

After almost 50 minutes of shutout hockey, and a third Hawk tally by Nicholas McNutt, Cyfko was finally solved by the Devils on the powerplay with Steven Klomp in the box for interference.

Two more late Fergus goals would put a scare into the Golden Hawk's defense, but they were able to hold onto a 4-3 victory. Syfko made 40 saves in the win.

Now in position to make perhaps their first move in the season to the league's higher ranks, the Hawks were at home again Sunday night to face the Orillia Terriers. Both teams came in with 18 points in the standings.

The first period was an uneventful one, highlighted only by a point-blank shot

from the slot by Christian Bonaldi midway through the frame, which glanced off the shoulder of the Orillia goaltender.

In the second, the Terriers got into some penalty trouble, beginning with a five-minute charging major just 20 seconds in.

Midway through the kill, Cafagna was tripped up in the neutral zone for a full two-minute five-on-three.

Although the puck did not leave the Orillia zone for what must have seemed like a very long penalty kill, their triangle defense kept the Hawks to the outside, unable to produce any quality scoring chances.

But determined to shoot themselves in the foot, less than a minute after the expired powerplay, the Terriers picked up another stick penalty when Klomp was hauled down in the defensive zone.

Staying on for the powerplay, he walked out in front from behind the net with the puck, roofing a pretty backhand over the goaltender for the 1-0 lead.

Ryan Mouser and Cafagna would add one more each before the buzzer, taking a 3-0 Hawks' lead into second intermission.

This time, it was the Hawks getting into penalty trouble in the third. After Jake Mottershaw was given the boot for cross-checking at the end of the second period, Steve Zeppieri was hit with an ejection and five-minute major after running hard into the Orillia goaltender.

Now tasked with killing off their own extended five-on-three, the Hawks weren't as lucky. Two quick Terrier goals

cut the deficit to 3-2, with more than two minutes of powerplay left.

The rally was a wake-up call for the Hawks, who successfully maintained the lead and dug themselves out of a hole with a shorthanded marker by Bonaldi that the team would ride the rest of the game.

After back-to-back wins, they are now tied for fourth in league standings with the Devils.

Caledon, who has cruised along to a .500 record at the midpoint of the GMOHL season, heads to Midland tomorrow (Friday) hoping to secure a win over the league's worst team. Sunday's home game welcomes the Schomberg Cougars to Caledon East. The Cougars have had the Hawks' number this year, winning both games played.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.juniorgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com



Cody Forgione looks to get by Orillia defender Mathew White in the first period of Sunday's home win against the Terriers. Forgione had one assist in the contest.
Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Mayfield's senior football season comes to sudden end

By Bill Rea

Mayfield Secondary School's senior football team was enjoying a very successful season until the semifinal game last Thursday.

Mayfield, who had been undefeated to that point, were stopped 26-0 by their foes from Cardinal Ambrozic Catholic Secondary School in Brampton.

The two sides had faced each other during the season. "We were the only ones who beat them," Head Coach Peter Zubchinsky commented the following day.

The coach was impressed with the record his men compiled over the campaign. "We showed up on game day," he said. "The kids put the work in where it counted."

But the Ambrozic crew were ready for them, as Zubchinsky said they "were extremely well-prepared for us."

The game wasn't quite as one-sided as the final score indicated, as Zubchinsky said it was 7-0 at the half.

"They just dominated the ground game," he said.



TICKETS TO SEE THE LEAFS

Paul Coffey of Bolton Kia presented Caledon East resident Marie Romolo Saturday with two tickets for the Toronto Maple Leafs' match Tuesday against the Nashville Predators. She was the winner in a monthly draw among people who take a vehicle for a test drive. She wasn't able to pass her luck on to the Leafs Tuesday night. The Buds fell 9-2 to the Predators.

Photo by Bill Rea

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

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Name: MARC-ANTHONY SIMONETTA
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Name: LUKE VESZ
School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 13-year-old has been showing his prowess as setter on the junior boys' volleyball team. "We played hard," he said, adding they made it to the ROPS-SAA quarter-finals with a lot of new players on the team. He also plans to play soccer at school in the spring. Away from school, he plays defence on a rep team in the Mississauga Soccer Club. The Grade 9 student lives in Mississauga with his parents Kim and Tim Van Wart.

This Grade 12 student was a rusher for the school's flag football team, which was in its second year in Tier 1. She's getting ready to play defence for the varsity hockey team, and is planning to play soccer in the spring. In the community, she plays hockey in the Caledon Coyotes organization, as well as lacrosse with the Orangeville Northmen. The 17-year-old lives in Caledon East with her parents Michele Marple and Rob McCall.

This 17-year-old is already turning heads with his skill as a centre on the varsity hockey team. The squad played their first game last Wednesday against Humberview and he contributed five goals to the 7-5 victory. He also plays intermural soccer at school and may try out for volleyball in the spring. Away from school, he plays AAA hockey for the Toronto Red Wings. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton with his parents Girogio and Maria Simoneta.

This Grade 11 student teamed up with Kurtis Dean to win the ROPSSAA doubles tennis title. They won the right to compete at OFSSAA, but that won't be until May. He's also a point guard on the varsity basketball team. Away from school, he plays rep basketball in the Caledon Cougars' organization. The 16-year-old lives in Palgrave with his parents Sandy and Rob Vesz.

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Town seeking torch bearers for Pan Am Games relay

The Town of Caledon is asking residents and business owners to nominate a torchbearer to run the torch through Caledon during the Pan American Games Torch Relay.

Caledon is one leg of a 41-day journey spanning 130 Canadian communities that will celebrate the Pan Am spirit.

There are six nomination categories to choose from, representing arts and culture; age 60 plus; sports; unsung hero community member; emerging resident; and youth.

Mandatory requirements for bearers is they must be 13 years of age as of May 30, 2015; must be a Caledon resident or Caledon business owner; and have a willingness to contribute to the Caledon community.

Go to www.caledon.ca/torch to apply. The contest closes at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 12. The selection committee has the right to withdraw nominations that do not fit the criteria or transfer nominations from one category to another. The TO2015 Caledon selection committee will review all nomi-

nations Jan. 8 and selected torchbearers will be notified by Jan. 30.

There will be 3,000 torchbearers participating in the 41-day journey starting in May 2015 with the traditional Aztec lighting ceremony at the Pyramid of the Sun in Teotihuacan, Mexico. The Canadian journey for the flame will start with its arrival in Toronto May 30. It will then travel to the five other Canadian cities — Calgary, Winnipeg, Montreal, Halifax and the Greater Vancouver Area — and more than 130 Ontario communities, in-

cluding the Town of Caledon, towards the lighting of the cauldron July 10 during the Opening Ceremony in downtown Toronto.

Along with the Caledon community torchbearer nomination process, community members have the opportunity to register to be one of 3,000 torchbearers through TORONTO2015's random draw. To help kick off the search for torchbearers last month, TO2015 named its first honorary torchbearer: famed Canadian astronaut Colonel Chris Hadfield.

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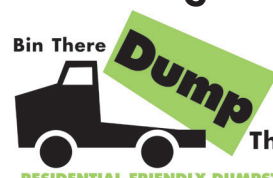
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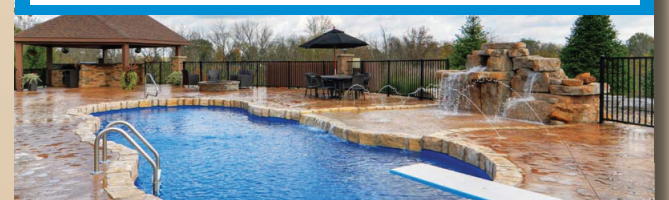


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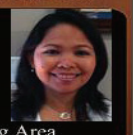
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Emma Morrison of London. Kay will be greatly missed
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Visitation will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel**, 21 First St., Orangeville, ON (519-941-1392)
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Memorial Service will be held in the Chapel at 3:00
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A Memorial Visitation was held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel**, 21 First Street, Orangeville (519-941-1392) on Sunday, November 16th, 2014 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm.

Memorial donations in memory of Josie may be made to Sick Children's Foundation.

A tree will be planted in memory of Josie in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

WRIGHT, Emerson Gordon

Peacefully at his home on Wednesday, November 12th,
2014 at the age of 76; Beloved husband of Marjorie
Wright (2006); dear father of Carl (Bea), Ryan (Cheryl),
Dave (Carol), Leeann Ceolin, Nancy Wright (Dan)
and Wanita Morrison; cherished poppy of Chris, Jamie,
Sarah, Laura, Tyler, Alex, Ashley, Kayla, Melissa and
Bobby; remembered by his great-grandchildren; dear
brother of Ardella Duck and Ernie; predeceased by brother
Mervin. Emerson will be greatly missed by other relatives
and many friends.

Memorial Visitation was held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel**, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday,
November 14th, 2014 from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Memorial
donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be ap-
preciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Emerson in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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